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The Mainwright Star

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THE STAR, WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA OCTOBER 8th., 1930

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Sale-Blowers Call On Wainwright

Three Shots of "Soup" Used on Royal Bank Vault Door Without Avail; Nightly Visitors Only Obtain a Bank Revolver.

Entry Forced Through Upstairs Window By Means of Borrowed Ladders, Etc.

DISGUST OR DISTURBANCE FORCE ROBBERS TO ABANDON JOB

Sometime during the early hours of Thursday morning, sale-blowers broke into the bank branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, at Main and Third, but after making three attempts to open the vault by explosives apparently left in disgust with nothing for their pains but an revolver which was taken from the teller's cage on the premises.

It is learned that at 8 a.m. on Thursday morning, when Mrs. Christensen the janitress arrived at the bank premises, she commenced her duties as usual, but in a couple of moments noticed that the big strong door on the bank's vault had been badly damaged and immediately got in touch with Mr. G. C. Siddall, the manager of the branch.

Mr. Siddall at once secured the services of Sergeant Stewart, A.P.P., and together these gentlemen started an investigation of the occurrence. The premises were closed as usual on Wednesday afternoon, although some of the employees were working till a fairly late hour after closing time.

Stole car and tools

From available information it would appear that at about 2.30 a.m. the yeggs first broke into the Ford garage on Second avenue (which is situated on the base of the bank) by breaking through a back window, and after obtaining possession of a coupe car the property of Mr. W. Booth, of the Senator Oil, and several heavy tools consisting of crowbar, chisels, hammers, etc., broke the lock fast, the gas-filling standard in front of the garage and apparently fired up the tank of the car.

They then possibly pushed the car down the lane for half a block to the back of the bank for an easy get-away. Next, obtaining a ladder from the rear of the building they shot the door, they attempted to gain entrance by a small window upstairs but that ladder broke and a smaller one was next used. This however was not long enough to reach the window, and a third ladder was obtained from the premises of the Alberta government (phones across the road). Entry to the bank was then made by forcing the window with the crowbar, thus gaining ingress to the bank premises.

Three Attempts Made

During the time of their stay inside, three explosive shots of nitroglycerine were used. One of these broke off one-half of the centre hinge of the vault door, another tore out the handle, while the third and most damaging shot blew out the combination lock on the center of the door.

Apparently some of the "soup" took a little effect and strained the front plate of the heavy door, and attempts had been made by the marauders to force this off with the crow bar but the attempt was useless as the door without all forcing and resistance intact to protect the valuable contents of the vault.

One "Dud" Fuse

On viewing the damage done, it was apparent that a most determined attempt to gain entrance to the vault and safe had been made. The matter in which had been used by the yeggs to pour the soup was scattered completely over the interior of the bank premises, and although no explosive was left behind, one of their fuses for firing it was found lying upon the floor at the vault door.

The sound of the explosion must have been fairly well decided by some means, although several persons have noted that they heard three distinct "thuds" at about that time during the night, and it is from their testimony that the time of the occurrence is placed by window.

After what was clearly proven to have been a fruitless job, the yeggs apparently left by the same window

and then very plainly the latter on the ground below the window, and drove away having nothing from their visit but the revolver mentioned above, and which incidentally is easily provable as the property of the bank.

During the week Sergeant Stewart has been very busy checking up on every noxious stranger in the vicinity and fingerprint experts have examined the vault door and the premises generally, but no evidence has been evolved from this to date.

Business as Usual

Later in the morning of the same day, Mr. W. Gould managed to cut his way into the vault where everything was found absolutely free from damage or harm, and the bank soon had the "business as usual" sign hung up.

Other Safe Blowings

It is significant to note that on the following morning, a big, heavy safe on the premises of a merchant at Brudenheim, Alta. was blown open by nitro-glycerine and cheques to the value of between \$250 and \$300 being stolen and not the slightest trace of the yeggs being left. On the following night (Friday-Saturday) also, a third in the series of safe blowings was reported when it was found that another big safe on the premises of Northern Oil Ltd., in Edmonton had been "riddled" by the same means. Only a cash box containing a number of cheques and the sum of \$12.00 rewarded the thieves in that instance. In this case the safe was apparently so hurriedly that a quantity of glycerine was spilled upon the floor and the remains of the building recently moved to Third avenue east.

Mrs. Tony Girard, having sold her effect in the morning, when her husband at Shawinigan Falls, Que., after a visit with some of her friends for a couple of weeks.

Mr. J. C. McLeod has now made up upon the same little home property out of the building he recently moved to Third avenue east.

Police Spread Net

When the information is all gathered up from these three instances it would appear that all are the work of the same gang, and although no clues seem to have been left behind by the yeggs, which fact greatly handicaps the police in their efforts to trace them, a wide dragnet is being spread by all police officers of the province in their efforts to capture them.

The moral of all this seems to be that our article published last week was a timely one, and at this season particularly our merchants will be well advised to see to it that the least possible amount of money is left in their store premises at night, so as to offer no inducement to these "gentlemen of the road" who seem to be fairly well posted upon matters advantageous to themselves.

Since the occurrence, the management of the Royal bank has a night watchman on duty so that someone is now on the premises at all times, day and night.

CARD OF THANKS

The Hedlund Family wish to express their heartfelt thanks for the many kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes received during their recent and bereavement occasioned by the passing of the late Mr. John Hedlund. Also the many friends for their kindness during his past illness.

The Hedlund Family.

One of the outstanding heads of the United church of Canada passed away last week in the person of Rev. Dr. W. T. Quinn, of Toronto at the age of 83 years. A heart attack was the cause of death. He was imminently past moderator.

OBITUARY

HUGH McLARTY

There passed away at the hospital on Tuesday Mr. Hugh McLarty at the age of 42 years, who was rushed there on Monday evening after a day's illness.

Mr. McLarty has been a resident of this immediate district for some twenty years past and worked on a number of farms south of town. He is understood to have had brothers residing at Kamahar, Sask., and these are being communicated with. Further particulars will appear next week.

NEW CHIMES FOR ALTA. UNIVERSITY

EXPECTED TO ARRIVE IN TIME FOR ARMISTICE DAY RECITAL

The Memorial Organ Committee of the University of Alberta announces that a new set of chimes will soon be installed in the Convocation Hall organ, and it is expected that they will arrive in time to be heard at the Armistice Day recital next month.

The set, made up of Class A Deagan Chimes, adjusted by the Casavant Freres of Ste. Hyacinthe, Quebec, will provide a rare treat to Edmonton music lovers. It will be possible to present a complete melody on the 28 chime notes, which will be played from the great keyboard. The whole set will be enclosed in the choir organ box, which is provided with shutters, opened and closed by means of the organist's feet, for the regulation of sound volume.

The organ committee had formerly decided on the installation of a harp in preference to chimes, but on the advice of Casavant Freres finally decided on chimes, since it would have been necessary to take down most of the organ in order to build in the more cumbersome harp apparatus.

L. H. Nicholas, the university organist, who has just returned from a year's leave-of-absence, will present a series of recitals this winter, the first, on being at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening, October 18, and continuing thereafter on the same evening every week. These recitals, open to the general public, will be graded as much as possible.

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MUSIC CHARMS IN "FOLLIES OF 1930"

UNUSUALLY STRONG CAST OF STAGE AND FILM STARS PUTS REVEUE

Sensational in the staging of its musical numbers, entrancing in story and the epitome of vibrant youth on play, "The New Movieville Follies of 1930" will be seen and heard at the Elks Theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

An unusually strong cast of stage and screen favorites presents this year's edition of "Movieville Follies" and in addition there are numerous specialty singers and dancers and a dancing ensemble of 500.

The story which supplies a comedy background, concerns the romance between young Collier a wealthy New York playboy and Miss Seagull who is the star of a Broadway musical production. Although in love with him she ends their love affair when he becomes involved in a night club brawl.

Collier's wealthy uncle threatens to disinherit him if he doesn't keep away from all stage people in the future.

To see Miriam, Collier hires the on the contrary for a benefit performance at his uncle's Long Island estate and she goes, not knowing that it is to be at his home.

She reveals his trickery but goes through with the show learning finally that he was not to blame for the brawl but merely went to the rescue of a companion.

In the midst of the performance in walks Collier's uncle raging at his nephew for violating his orders regarding show people. Meanwhile Brendel, Collier's valet masquerading as a "bummer king" has been carrying on a flirtation with Marjorie White who has been fighting off the attentions of Frank Richardson, a song and dance man in the show.

Noel, who has been carrying on a secret love affair with Gordon here him threatening Collier and through him a flirtation with Marjorie. An amiable settlement that results in Collier and Miriam promising to "love, honor and obey."

At the finish, Brendel receives a letter from Sweden containing the good news that he really is a millionaire, so every one is happy.

A matinee of this famous new picture will be run on Saturday afternoon at reduced prices.

COMMUNITY EFFORT TRULY BENEFITS HOSPITAL SHOWER

As a result of a 1929 forethought, the hospital shower was greatly benefited this week, and the result is as surprising as it is pleasing. Earlier in the season, Mrs. A. H. Ford, of Health, distributed to members of the Rose Willow W.I., of which she is a member, just TEN seed potatoes, with the request that the recipients plant this seed for the benefit of the hospital. The crop has now been reaped, with the result that last Thursday Mr. Ford struggled in to the hospital loaded down with no less than six sacks full of potatoes from the original ten "maunders!" Among other contributions this week are: A. McDougall, 3 sacks potatoes; Mrs. A. H. Ford, potatoes and blueberries; Battle Heights harvest thanksgiving services, fruit and vegetables.

FATALITY IS NARROWLY AVERTED IN ACCIDENT

EARL CORK'S CAR IN DITCH NEAR EDMONTON ON SUNDAY LAST

Mr. Earl Cork, who with his family drove to the city on Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. A. Laessle, had a truly narrow escape from a fatal accident when his Plymouth sedan swerved with all its occupants into a deep ditch a few miles east of Edmonton.

It is learned that Mr. Cork took the Cooking Lake trail to the city and upon nearing Steamboats came upon some very loose gravel near a narrow bridge at a turn in the road which is reached immediately after a railway crossing. The bridge being much narrower than the highway proper, a real driver's hazard, and fortunately Mr. Cork was driving slowly over this piece of road, but the loose gravel caused the car to swerve into the side of the bridge and on into a ten-foot dry ditch.

In going down into the ditch the car rolled very badly, and the sudden drop caused the top to strike, the rear passengers severely on the head with the result that Eleanor Cork and her younger daughter, Eleanor received some bad bruises and lacerations. The eldest daughter, however, was the victim of the broken door which was striking her on the side of the face with the result that when she was taken to the General Hospital it was found necessary to place some dozen stitches in her face near the right eye and nose where had been made by the glass, Mrs. Laessle, Mrs. Cork's mother, who was riding in the front seat had her left wrist badly sprained, but Mr. Cork managed to get off with only bruises (of which he has several).

Assistance was soon forthcoming for the travellers, from a nearby farmhouse, and a doctor obtained quickly from the city took them to the hospital where they received what attention was necessary.

The car which was badly wrecked was also taken into the city where it is being put to rights.

We learn that the site of the accident is the identical spot where another car traveller was killed only some two weeks ago, and that the spot was declared as dangerous by the jurymen who were summoned to the inquest in that case and it was apparently only Mr. Cork's careful handling of his car which averted a repetition of that tragedy.

Mrs. Walter Barton is now away on a visit to friends in the States for a short holiday.

Mr. M. Haynes is busy these days in the erection of a house on his farm at Greenshields.

YOU CAN VOTE WHEN YOU ARE ON LIST

No matter who you may be, but particularly if you are a renter or householder and not a property owner, you must see for yourself that your name is on the 1930 municipal voters' list, which has been prepared and is posted at the Town Assessor's office in the Town Hall. On this list you may look up your name (alphabetically listed) and if it is not there, or if it is incorrectly spelled, your name is on the 1930 municipal voters' list, which has been prepared and is posted at the Town Assessor's office in the Town Hall. On this list you may look up your name (alphabetically listed) and if it is not there, or if it is incorrectly spelled, your name is on the 1930 municipal voters' list, which has been prepared and is posted at the Town Assessor's office in the Town Hall. 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SIMMONS
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THE FURNITURE MEN

MAIN STREET

PHONE 14

LARGE IMPORTS OF

OIL RECEIVED IN

CANADA IN AUGUST

Canada imported 100,970,898 gallons of crude petroleum in its natural state during the month of August according to an official government report. Of this total 60,825,929 gallons were received from the United States, and 25,094,661 from Venezuela.

The total value of the crude oil im-

ported during the month was \$3,688,462. During the month 11,249 gallons of oil for mining purposes, valued at \$5,612; 1,969,570 gallons of petroleum not including oil in its natural state, valued at \$74,023; 3,897 gallons of illuminating oil, valued at \$1,971, and 6,353,269 gallons of gasoline, valued at \$745,568 were received.

The totals are, on the whole, higher than for July of this year, or August of last year.

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THIRD AVENUE

R. M. DURRANT, Mgr.

OVER THE EDGE

BY ELIZABETH J. HARING

Unleashed at last the thought she had been so long repressing, she uttered them. Beyond her own reflection in the mirror of the dressing table, where she was putting a finger wave in her hair, she met the pained incredulity of her daughter's expression with one of equal concern.

"I didn't realize it would sound so awful, Natalie," she defended, laying down the brush and turning on the bench to face the other directly. "But I have felt this way about your father for years—just that I never gave it voice before. I don't know what ever came over me this morning—yet I would be happier if I knew he were dead!"

Natalie, sitting in a low rocker holding her 2-month-old son, regarded her mother with mute solicitude, waiting for some explanation of the trend of reasoning that had induced this unusual mood.

"Time and again I've vowed, I would forget him and put him completely from my mind," resumed Nora, "and moving restlessly about the room as she talked. "But it's not that I haven't forgiven him everything—everything Natalie, even to marrying another woman. It's that he's still my man—unworthy though he be—and as long as he's this side of the grave he lives in my heart and is part of my life. If I knew he were dead he would still be mine, and there would come a peace that is impossible now. It's out of patience I am with myself, not with anybody else—to know that I cannot be like other women and think of him as a no-account wanderer on the face of the earth. I should have nothing but contempt for the man who would go and leave me—with you like that infant there—his only excuse being that he was the kind who could not endure bonds of such nature! Twenty years Natalie, I have faced these facts—and yet the smile of him—the voice of him—would blot it all out the instant I laid eyes on him. So I pray that Larry Bradley will never come within sight or hearing—I could not answer for the consequences. I am young still—neither fat nor forty though I am a grandmother. Bless the fuzzy head of him! There have been men these past years who have spoiled the flattery that is ever on their tongues. I know that I am not disinterestedly plain."

"You are beautiful," interposed Natalie softly. "I can't remember my father, of course, but I have always thought of him as the greatest pleasure in his. Some day he will have knowledge of the loss his selfishness brought him."

Nora's tenderness dissolved in a dimpling smile at Natalie's vehemence. "Well, I'll speak no more of the man and I'll try harder than ever to close the door of my mind on him entirely. No, mother, I don't agree with you there. Better to take our thoughts out now and then even ugly ones are better for the airing—and every time we do this, pretend it's housecleaning time. Throw those things away that are not worth keeping. I mind some up a bit—and there may be others worth passing on to some one else. Whenever it comes into your mind to speak of my father, help yourself to memories, as it were. You haven't answered the question that I asked you when you said you would be happier if you knew my father were dead. Do you know that he is still living?"

"Natalie, I have had no word since he wrote ten years ago from the Philippine Islands that he wanted me to see him free."

"There was the necessary exchange of documents," continued Nora. "It did not take long. Dewatering was the charge I brought, and the suit was uncontested, naturally. Then Larry was free—although no legal script could ever make me feel that way. For several years—long before this happened—he had been sending a bit of money now and then in letters to my mother. His parents died before we were married. But I have had nothing direct since that one letter came direct from the Philippine Islands."

"You do not know positively that he remarried?" persisted Natalie. "And he may be dead for all you know to the contrary."

"Come child! There'll be no more trips—as you say—of thoughts that have to do with Larry and me! But I confess I feel better for this morning's talk. It was, as mother used to say, 'a wet cry from the heart to the next drops.' Let us hasten to the unpacking of the rest of my belongings. Thanks to Bob's pull with that heating company, I'll be getting into uniform again soon. I've worked so many years that even with the responsibility of young Robert, there would not be sufficient for my hands to do to keep my mind healthy."

"You do not start your new job till after Christmas. You've more than two weeks left to go places and do things. We'll have some one in to stay with Junior between feedings and I can get out quite a bit that way. Bob only has the use of the company

car for business purposes, but Mrs. Gilmore has a perfectly luxurious sedan and she told me that when you came she would show you Seat."

"You've sung the praises of this Mrs. Gilmore in the future. I will be jealous or not appreciate her as you seem to think I shall," rejoined Natalie. "I'll never forget the first mention you made of her in your letters—our lovely grocery woman you called her!"

"Well, of course, her husband is part of the business too. But we haven't seen so much of him. It's a neighborhood grocery and she was so kind when we first moved out here and did so many things outside of regular service that Bob and I sort of regard her as a real friend now."

"There is your phone ringing now," it's nearly 10 o'clock and Bob is no doubt on the line to see if you like him as well as you did yesterday at this time. Be off with you!"

Natalie re-entered saying: "That was not Bob, it was Mrs. Gilmore. She suggested luncheon downtown and a machine if I could arrange it. I told her that I could not get away today. I just have to finish my Christmas gifts for the Eastern boxes. But I could see no reason why you should not go as I accepted for you. So do up your prettiest, Mumma, because Mrs. Gilmore goes to the smartest places to eat."

"Natalie, you know I'm simple and my clothes are simple. I was merely making conversation. When you don those simple clothes you are elegant in your indegance. That is what you call a subtle compliment. Mrs. Gilmore will be here in an hour. You probably won't like her at first. She's quite unconventional and different. But she's been everywhere—used to be on the stage and was an entertainer overseas during the war. Now, don't look so Detroitish! She does glitter, but there's plenty of gold in her composition, so matter what the world might call it."

Mrs. Bradley slipped an afternoon dress from its hanger and regarded it critically. It was of coral satin, and as she held it against her for Natalie's inspection the girl clasped her hands in delight.

"Exquisite! You never wore that shade that I can remember. How did you ever get so reckless with color? Always it's been white uniforms and conservative colored things. It's chilly enough for your winter coat and I have a hat that will be the last word with the outfit. Mrs. Gilmore will be overwhelmed because she's expecting to see a grandmother."

For the first time in years Nora felt a pleasurable excitement in the matter of her personal appearance. She had bought the dress at the insistence of a friend, a saleswoman, who, hearing that she was planning a Coast trip, had telephoned her that she had "just the gown for your trip completion." There had been honest doubt in Nora's mind that she would ever have occasion to wear it.

"I'm fearful that Mrs. Gilmore will find me a grandmother in spite of my years, Natalie. I've been outside the State I was born in—as you well know—till I made this journey. With the exception of a meeting now and then of Business and Professional Women's Club and affairs where I demonstrated fancy flours or other commodities of the business I'm in, I'm absolutely ignorant of the things women talk about these days. It's not that I'm disinterested. It's that I had never had the time. I'll do my best to be agreeable to your grocery woman, but she's not likely to ask me out again."

Contrary to her prediction, Mrs. Gilmore kept her busy with engagements the remainder of the week and also fulfilled Natalie's prophecy that she would win her mother's interest and admiration. They took drives, visited places of amusement, unchained and dined together and appeared in a downtown tearoom. Nora found herself regarding Mrs. Gilmore's mirrored image across the room. What was the secret of this woman's attraction for her? She—Mrs. Gilmore—must be ten years younger. By her own admission she had been married twice. Daringly made up, yet in a way that emphasized her natural good looks. Poise and charm—but it had not been that Natalie had answered her in the first place. She would never have been given the chance to prove her worth to Nora Bradley.

"And we're just the opposite in this position as well as in appearance!" commented Mrs. Gilmore suddenly, smiling mischievously. She had caught Nora's contemplative gaze. "You are a lovely foil for my hennaed beauty! You're also sedate and regular, being born that way. I suppose you've never stepped out the straight and narrow in your life. You've been a widow a long time too. Mrs. Mason tells me that she cannot remember her father."

Nora saw no reason why she

should correct the impression Natalie had given the other and made no reply.

"Well, the young die good, and that should be a consolation to you. I have had two husbands—one left me for another woman but fortunately he also left me \$10,000 in insurance when he was killed at Chateau-Thierry, as I was still his widow. This money helped in landing Big Boy—my present incumbent. I love to see your eyes widen that way. Mrs. Mason! Honestly though, I think I love Big Boy as much as I could any man—I've, he faith, in any of them. He's been steady and reliable since I surrounded him with groceries. If I can keep him busy all the time, as he is now, and feeling under obligation as he still does, for some reason, I'll make a real husband of him yet."

Before the week ended Mrs. Gilmore's particular weakness was brought to Nora's knowledge in a way that, strangely enough, grieved her more than it shocked. Nora was at home with the baby while Bob and Natalie were enjoying an evening out together. Mrs. Gilmore telephoned and inquired if she would like to see a certain "talkie." Nora explained that it would be impossible for her to get away and invited her over.

"I'm coming anyway," replied the other. "Get a proposition for you."

When she appeared, Nora realized that Mrs. Gilmore had been drinking. This was almost immediately verified when the woman took a flask from her purse and remarked that she had brought along the "makings."

"Now grandma! You don't need to look so wild-eyed. This won't blind you. It's real stuff—and just makes the prohibition mor' interesting."

Nora's schedule of living had never brought her in contact with a woman under the influence of liquor and to behold one now, whom she admired and respected, was a sickening experience. She was at a loss as to what to do or say and watched in helpless bewilderment as Mrs. Gilmore flung off her wraps and proceeded to the kitchen, where she began opening cupboards and drawers.

"Like 'em strong? Lotna sugar?" she called out.

"Really Mrs. Gilmore, I never drink anything—I—"

"Never drink anything! Say woman there's ten that say any more. Here I am fram' up nice 'til party—an' nice men—perfectly dastin' widout—and Big Boy safe in bed. Go put on that rose dress—you knock 'em dead in that. I told the fellow I picked for you that you were a cream crank—then you say you—'an' here you say you won't even take a little drink. My car's outside. I've lined up a woman to take care of it! Bob. C'mon! Be a good sport!"

She was standing in the doorway with two glasses on a dinner plate, but Nora's actual horror and repugnance were so evident that even in her condition Mrs. Gilmore seemed suddenly to realize that no amount of persuasion would make her entertain the "proposition" a moment longer. With a noticeable effort she tried to remedy her mistake.

"I'm sorry, she had whispered. Sorry. You're not my kind, I know, but I like you just same as ever. No use wastin' good liquor though. One more—two more—drinks never hurt 'til' Eva! She drained both glasses and began putting on her wraps."

"Please, Mrs. Gilmore, entreated Nora. "I've got to go now. My car—my way you are now. Something will happen—you must be arrested. Stay with me all night. Bob and Natalie will never know why—and we can make some excuse to your husband."

In her earnestness Nora caught at her to detain her forcibly, if necessary, and the next moment Mrs. Gilmore was crying on her shoulder. Nora had ever seen anyone in this state of inebriety and now her only desire was to get her to bed. She succeeded in doing this before Bob and Natalie returned, when she explained that Mrs. Gilmore had come over to spend the evening and later complained of not feeling well and she had insisted upon her remaining all night.

When Nora awakened at daybreak she saw her guest, fully dressed, standing by the window. She faced Nora with an amused and unabashed smile.

"Will you look at my car?" she exclaimed. "It had turned colder in the night and the fog had crystallized until the automobile was festooned, with frost and icicles. The streets gleamed like mirrors in the early light."

"Big Boy will have more than his usual questionnaire when I get in this time."

Not a word about her escapade of last evening. She was as serene and indifferent, reflected Nora, as if she had spent the night with a sick friend. It was simply incomprehensible—but the woman surely should have a bite to eat before she left. She began to throw off the bed covers.

"Don't dream of getting up! It's too early for the doctor. He'll call up later and you are a good scout after (Continued on page 3)

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Wainwright Branch - - G. C. Siddall, Manager

1947

Plans Canada's Finest Terminal



Sir Henry Thornton, Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways, inspects the model of the \$50,000,000 terminal which his company has started to build at Montreal. The building to which the railway president is pointing is the proposed central passenger station and office building in the heart of the theatre and business district of Canada's metropolis. The plans provide for electrification of all passenger lines entering the terminal and make adequate provision for long distance and rapid transit traffic as well as for development of freight facilities which Montreal will need during the coming years.

Personal Greeting Cards

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OUR 1930

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It Will Cost You Nothing To See Them

The STAR OFFICE

One Perfect Thing

(Continued)

'And I' He drew her to him; and Miss Whiffen after a moment, looked away. In the moonlight they seemed to have melted into one figure.

On the staircase a few days after Miss Whiffen picked up an absurd beautiful little handkerchief that could have been dropped by no one save the Princess. Miss Whiffen walked directly to the Princess' room and lapped lightly on the door.

'Enter,' called a voice. Miss Whiffen entered. It was obvious she had surprised her hostess. The little Princess' face flushed. 'Oh,' she gasped, 'I thought it was my husband.'

Miss Whiffen closed the door softly by behind her. Yes, the room was as she had pictured it, grey with flowers. A bar of sunlight fell across the aged carpet and touched the hair and shoulders of the girl.

'I have learned,' said Miss Whiffen her voice, without inflection, 'that if you place the chains so,—she moved them slightly,—the head rests more securely.' She took the little electric station from the Princess' hand, and with the skill of practice she ran it along the dainty garment. 'See it is better that way.'

There were tears in the girl's eyes. 'It is my trousseau,' she said with a little gesture. 'My husband—it would distress him to think that I did such things for myself.'

Miss Whiffen nodded. The girl dropped down on a chair. Miss Whiffen—she stopped; then she seemed to gather courage. 'Miss Whiffen, might I ask you not to mention this to anyone?'

Miss Whiffen did not look up. 'Why should I tell anyone? Of course it is not allowed ironing. It uses up the current.' She paused. 'For ten years I have done my own ironing. Her voice was even and emotionless.

'But then, of course, I am poor.' There was a moment. 'And I am poor. He didn't know. These things—her hands swept the room—they are all I have. I think I must have been mad. But I wanted so to be beautiful for him.'

Miss Whiffen fixed her eyes upon the girl. 'And you still care, knowing what you must now know? It was a chat in the dark.'

The girl was standing now, her whole body pleading. 'Perhaps there was some one once you cared for?'

Miss Whiffen shook her head. 'No. Who would ever look at me? She stopped. Then she picked up a bit of handkerchief. 'Lace,' she said 'should be ironed so. Do you observe Pull out each thread of the border before you put any heat upon it.'

'I see,' said the little Princess. There were two more talk dinners. Two dinners when Madame Daveau outshone herself, and the whole company quarreling ceased in the shabby old pension. There were no more innumerable, no cruel stare born of frustration and loneliness. Youth had descended upon the Pension Daveau and gaiety. Only Miss Whiffen remained unchanged.

It was at the end of their fourth week that the Prince invited everyone to partake in a part de plaisir in the country. Of course everyone accepted and the Prince made arrangements with a famous caterer to supply the hampers of lunch.

'Everyone shall have a holiday,' he declared. 'We shall make a day of it, and motor back with the sunset. Are we all agreed?'

There was a chorus of exclamations. 'And you will come too? The Prince turned to Miss Whiffen.

Miss Whiffen nodded. 'It will be a relief to eat out once.' The Prince laughed. 'You know I like you. You make me think of my Great-aunt Gisela. She used to spank me when I was a child, but she always had the most delicious peppermints.'

'I suppose she left them to you in her will,' said Miss Whiffen. He shook his head. 'Poor dear, she had nothing except a few jewels. I think the Bolsheviks got those.'

When the day came at last, it was so fine the Prince himself could not have ordered one better. At ten o'clock they packed themselves, box and hampers, into two motors.

Even Miss Whiffen relaxed. It had been a long time since she had seen the country she loved Paris of course, but there were fields of wheat with poppies blowing in them, and asphodel corn-flowers. Their beauty hurt her.

The Prince sat beside her. 'I want you to have a good time today,' he said.

'Why?' demanded Miss Whiffen. 'Because the capacity for pleasure isn't given to many. They pretend it. But you possess it. I've had little enough of it,' she retorted. Then at once she smiled. 'You are a smart young man,' she said, 'and that is more than these other fools know about you.'

'And you,' said the Prince, 'I have always known to be an intelligent woman.'

'Too bad we're both miscast,' Miss Whiffen grinned. He looked up, startled. 'Miscast? He paused. 'I don't think anyone

ever is. No life is without its satisfactions.'

'No,' said Miss Whiffen, though I must say I hate to admit it.' At last they reached the little wood ed hill the Prince had in mind; and the party carried the hampers and baskets to the summit.

Miss Whiffen sat down in the deep grass and lifted up her face to the sun. A languorous content stole over her. The luncheon, when it was served, was excellent.

'It's a dream,' thought Miss Whiffen. After the last gâteau had been eaten the party drifted off. But Miss Whiffen did not move, even when the Prince asked her if she would like to explore the little stream with him and the Princess. She shook her head.

'I must see whether that cloud over-takes the sun,' she smiled.

It was while they were gone at the brook that the little Princess must have grasped her ankle. Miss Whiffen saw the Prince coming up the hill with the girl in his arms. His face was grave.

'I leave say nothing, he said: a he stopped. 'We would not for the world destroy the happiness of the others.' The Princess nodded.

'You are in pain?' said Miss Whiffen.

'The girl's face was old with anxiety. 'Not a great deal.' 'We will slip back to Paris quickly. He shifted the girl gently in his arms. 'You will be uncomfortable crowded in one motor. I regret that. But it can't be helped.' He paused. 'Do not call the others. It is better there should be no confusion.'

Miss Whiffen nodded. Then she sat down again and watched the clouds. It was very peaceful there. Her hand swept over the long grass.

After a while Colonel Waxman joined her, and then Miss Hunter and then Mrs. Porter and at last Madame Daveau.

'Where is the Prince and Princess?' demanded Madame Daveau. 'The Prince and Princess have gone said Miss Whiffen. She explained.

'There was a hubbub. 'So inconsiderate,' said Miss Hunter, 'though I suppose she couldn't help it, poor thing.'

'We must hasten back,' said Madame Daveau. 'It will be of the highest discomfort to one car. Nevertheless—'

The journey back, it must be admitted, was not so light-hearted as the one out. They were crowded, and the Prince had not bothered to take with him any of the hampers.

At the Pension Daveau no one answered the bell, and Madame Daveau was forced to extract a key from her reticule. 'Strange,' she muttered. She ordered the chauffeur to wait. Monsieur the Prince would be down to pay him at once.

Inside the dingy hall the little party scattered at once; and Madame Daveau, heavy of foot, proceeded directly to the Prince's door. Her knock against the panel was a peremptory one. But no one answered.

'Name of a name!' she muttered, and knocked again. Then she burst open the door. Miss Whiffen stood in the doorway behind her.

'Quelle horreur!' She wheeled on Miss Whiffen, her face purple with rage and consternation. 'But do you see?' She flung out her arms in a gesture. 'Gone, gone! not one shoe, not one rag.'

'There is the small trunk there,' Miss Whiffen pointed. 'You had better look inside it. You are in no position now to scorn what little salvage you may secure.'

Madame Daveau flung back the top with a bang and tossed out the trays in reckless fury. 'Empty, empty! Then she grabbed up something. 'This,' she held it at arm's length.

'A wedding dress,' said Miss Whiffen. Madame Daveau made a start to tear it.

'The lace is good,' said Miss Whiffen. 'Lace!' she laughed. 'I shall have the police. The police yes.' Then she stopped and her face grew pale. 'Perhaps he was not—after all—the Prince de Gracchi.'

'You knew!' screamed Madame Daveau. 'You knew, and yet you did not speak!'

Miss Whiffen took a step forward. 'Listen to me: How much does the Prince owe?' she asked. 'I am so used to outliving him that—'

Madame Daveau held up her hands. 'Not one sou has been paid. Not one.' 'So I am supposed,' said Miss Whiffen.

'Ah, you warned me,' sobbed Madame Daveau. 'You warned me!'

'Nothing,' said Miss Whiffen. 'I'm more irritated than to be warned.' Madame Daveau collapsed into a chair.

'Listen to me,' repeated Miss Whiffen. 'I will pay your account, every sou—do you hear me. In exchange—she leaned over and picked up the dress from the floor.—I shall take this. The lace is good.'

Madame Daveau opened her eyes. 'You are mad.'

'Perhaps,' Miss Whiffen smiled

Also I wish to tell you I have tea for myself every day in my room, and I do my own ironing.'

Madame Daveau was sobbing again. 'It shall be permitted. Ah, mad-mad-mad! You gave me the tea, too good!'

'There also shall be no talk of the police.'

Madame Daveau nodded. 'No.' She looked up. 'Besides it gives a place a bad name.'

Two months afterward, the Princess de Gracchi received her wedding dress, neatly folded and packed in tissue paper. Inside was a card on which was written: 'No life is without its satisfactions.'

Yes, Miss Whiffen had been at some pains, without the aid of the price to trace the Prince and Princess. But Miss Whiffen was a determined character.

For some time the Sisters in the hospital received no bundles of fowl.

OVER THE EDGE

(Continued from page two)

all, I know you're glad you aren't me, but, well I'll always be just myself.' She came over and tucked Nora under the quilts, then impulsively kissed her. 'I love, then, this strand in the shiny black, Mrs. Nora. And I find myself almost loving you too! With a farewell wave, she tipped out the door and down the stairs.

Natalie was disturbed when she found that Mrs. Gilmore had left with coffee and called the store earlier than usual to inquire about her health. Nora could tell by the conversation that it was Mr. Gilmore to whom she was talking and was rather uneasy as to what they were saying. Finally Natalie remarked:

'Thank you so much. I am sure mother will be glad to meet you, Mr. Gilmore.' Evidently everything was placid and Big Boy either did not know that his wife had been away all night or she had explained her absence to his satisfaction.

'Mrs. Gilmore forgot to tell you you are to be their guest tonight,' announced Natalie, after hanging up the receiver. 'Dinner reservations, show and everything. She knew Bob and I were taking the baby with us to the Murphys and that you did not care especially to go along. Aren't they the dearest of people?'

It was just three days before Christmas and Natalie was trying to get her shopping completed. She was hurrying even now to get downtown while Junior was having his bath. When she left her mother decided she would make some observations and spice cookies to surprise her. She donned a white uniform such as she had worn so very many years ago in model kitchens where she had been a highly paid demonstrator. Soon the kitchen was redolent with spicy fragrance and Nora was bustling about happily. Next year, she reflected, little Bob might have a bite of Christmas cookies—still, there was no telling whether he could or not—it all depended upon what the regulations were for children of that age. Natalie had enjoyed the drama of the Christmas turkey when she was less than a year old and Larry had even suggested that she have some of the dressing.

Mrs. Mason had failed to get her order in early enough for the regular delivery from Gilmore's and Nora rather hoped Mrs. Gilmore would be dropping in with them. She was vaguely disappointed when she heard the car stop and a man's tread upon the walk outside. Possibly it was Big Boy himself and perhaps he called to see her mother.

In response to the knock she called 'come' and then hastened to open the door, remembering that no doubt he had his arms piled high with groceries. In another moment she stood face to face with Larry Bradley.

There was instant recognition in the eyes of both. Nora's heart seemed to turn over, something swelled to suffocation in her throat, the floor heaved and the gray day became black.

'Nora! Nora, darling!' Strong arms clasped her as she reeled forward. Mrs. Bradley was no less a fainting type of woman, but the sudden vortex of thoughts into which she had been whirled was sufficient momentarily to stupefy any normal person. Lying helplessly in this man's arms, she wondered hardly if he were Big Boy—or perhaps she dared hope the Gilmore's had called for the holiday rush? He was certainly Larry—and there were the groceries. Larry still held her closely. She could breathe the freshness of the winter air on his rough coat—his face was very near and he was staring wondering why—down into her eyes. Ah, it was good to be so close again, and when he crushed his lips on hers there was nothing but thankfulness in Nora's heart. Then she fully remembered. It must have come to him too, at the same moment—the realization that they no longer had the right. There was no protest when she drew from his embrace.

'Is Mrs. Gilmore—is she the woman? Is she your wife?'

Larry nodded dumbly, then questioned in return: 'And you are Mrs. Mason's mother I never dreamed. I don't remember Eva ever calling you by name—she always spoke of you as the little fellow's grandmother. You're married again, Nora? Surely it can't be that Mrs. Mason is out—my little daughter—my little Natalie! Then the baby is—but I deserve this hell for being the robber that I was!'

His abjection was terrible. If Nora had ever ceased loving him and had thought of him as the renegade who laid her mother so often termed him she would have been consoled that vengeance was hers at this moment. Instead, she felt only a devastating pity for him and herself.

'We must not let Natalie know—I could not bear the humiliation Larry.'

'I'll go away—I'll not admit at once. Nora, I mean to come back to you—the urge was always with me. I never made the money I needed to make the going back easier and I couldn't stand as you know I was on the seas for years—a 'devil dog' during the war. I met Eva—Little Eva they called her over there. She was tired too, she said, of hanging about, and we planned to come here to live and cut out the jazz. But she was so much younger than I—and it's still in her blood. I never blame her for anything she does—she's had a hard lot. And me—nobody cares!'

To Nora the hours they sat and talked was like a meeting in the Great Beyond. There was no argument. Just Larry's soothing arrangement of himself and her realization that everything must continue this way until the end.

'Let me look at the little one, Nora, before I go,' requested Larry, his voice thick with a mass unshed tears. Together they stood above the sleeping child. Quietly, reverently, Larry raised a tiny hand and brushed it with his lips. Then he turned and kissed Nora on the forehead.

'God bless you always—there is no happiness I would not give you if I had the power, Nora. Tomorrow I will clear out that will make it easier for all of us. I'll think up an excuse so I won't have to go with you and Eva tonight. I can arrange to have a phone call before dinner that will be important business taking me out of town—and I'll never come back. I don't believe that would surprise Eva much, although I must admit that she has been the most reasonable woman I ever knew. I changed my name Nora, when I went that first time—so if ever I should get into a scrape I won't bring disgrace to you and Natalie. I can do this again. I'll try never to come back again.' With no other word he walked from the house.

He was gone, out of her life as he had said, but leaving fresh wounds and a new realization of a heart's loneliness.

The moment Natalie stepped into the room from her shopping tour she sensed something wrong. 'Mother, what is the matter? Has something happened to the baby? Tell me quick!'

Nora forced a reassuring smile and reported that Junior had not peeped once. 'But I do have a terrific headache for some reason, she faltered, and that he unusual for your old mother.'

Natalie was all sympathy and suggestions. 'I'll make a pot of tea Mum, just like I used to. That will refresh you so you'll feel like your dear self when the Gilmore's come after you. We will be going before you—as soon as Bob can get away. I am so glad you have something interesting for the evening. You've never met Mr. Gilmore. He is quiet and poor but could be otherwise with that self-lit wife of his. Be sure to wear the coral dress.'

When Natalie went into the kitchen to prepare the beverage the phone rang and she called her mother to answer it. It was Larry's voice.

(To Be Continued)

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near store at Heath—Owner can
obtain from E. L. B. McLeod, Heath

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REMINGTON REPEATER SHOT-
gun for sale; 12 gauge complete
with leather case—a bargain—Ap-
ply to P.O. Box 123, Town 22-10

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WANTED THREE PASSENGERS
to motor to Ontario about October
1st—Apply Box "J" Star office 8-10

TO RENT

COMFORTABLE LITTLE HOUSE
to rent on Fifth Avenue East; all
fenced; corner lot—Apply J. C. Mc-
Leod, Town 8-10

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

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ments will be inserted till found and
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Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, OCTOBER 8th, 1930

SOMETHING TO
THINK ABOUT!Unfortunately the weather is as
yet far from being ideal for threshing
and operations have only been par-
tially resumed since the big rain of
over a week ago.These conditions add to the perplex-
ities of the farmer and also to the
business man. Now is the time when
ordinarily money should be circulating
and many promises of payment,
made earlier in the season, seem dis-
tinct to be broken.Every day of delay in gathering
the crop means added expense to the
farmer making it more difficult to
meet his liabilities. There may be
some consolation for him to know
that he is not alone in the matter of
paying his debts. Merchants and
dealers have the same problem con-
fronting them.From early spring accounts have
been mounting up to the assumption
that they would be cleared up by the
fall. The fall is here and the prob-
lem of revenue is proving mighty slim.
It will be impossible to pay all debts
even the one that is due to the bank-
er who is one of the best crops in the
province.We would point out that there are
other reasons to follow and from pre-
sent indications, very few are going
to be able to finance themselves un-
til another harvest comes, even food
and clothing. What then is going to hap-
pen? Another charge account? That
depends.A merchant must satisfy the whole
sale houses (and they the manufac-
turers) before credit is allowed them
there is very little sentiment about
bank drafts, they've got to be met.
So just as he must meet his obliga-
tions so he must look for his accounts
to be paid.Don't be stampeded by high pres-
sure collectors into paying all your
money outside your own community
and have nothing left for the local
merchant and dealer. You might need
their assistance before you reap any
other crop. Remember your own com-
munity first; you've got to live here
and you owe it to yourself to see
that your community does not suffer
more than is necessary during times
as strenuous as these.We do not plead poverty for our
district, we are as well off as many
and better off than a lot more, we
are afraid that when machine and
other collectors find out what they
are up against in the no crop dis-
tricts they will swoop down on the
better districts and try Shylock
methods to make up for the others.May we repeat that "on the way
you discharge your local liabilities
this fall depends the extent of your
credit next spring and summer!"

PROSPECTING

LITTLE pieces of yellow or
found in a ditch straddled the California
gold rush. Glistening specks of
dirt found on a river bank in Alaska
gave birth to the stampede for gold
in the Yukon. All the great oil booms
in Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Texas
and California came from specks of
black liquid from holes in the ground.
Strike oil or kick up a nugget of
gold and in unbelievable time the
news will have traveled to the far
corners of the globe to make its
source the focus for hordes of for-
tune hunters.But why go to such rare things as
gold rushes and oil booms for illus-
trations of man's treasure-hunting in-
stinct when every day there are com-
munities demonstrating it anew, though
in a less picturesque and smaller
way?These are the cities and towns af-
forded advantages which advertise
themselves. Good wages and employ-
ment are the "ore" and industrial
business opportunities the "oil" that
bring to these communities new citi-
zens, new industries, new business
and greater prosperity.Every community has its "vein of
gold" or its "oil gusher," but many
like Russia and Mexico, have failed
to develop their rich resources. While
they have slumbered, albeit fret-
fully, others have been "prospecting"
and broadcasting to the world the
news of their wealth.Community prospecting always
produces "paying dirt." There is no
community, not excluding the mightiest
metropolis, that could not dis-cover new mines and wells of com-
munity development merely by a
little digging and drilling.And Wainwright has not reached
the point where it can stop prospect-
ing.

SLOGAN CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made by officials
of the World's Grain Exhibition and
Conference to be held at Regina in
1932 of a "Slogan" contest in which
a cash prize for the winning slogan is
\$500.On Friday a meeting of the execu-
tive of the publicity committee of the
exhibition was held at which decision
was reached to inaugurate such a
contest.The competition is open to the
world. Contestants are called upon to
choose a few simple rules as fol-
lows: slogans must not contain more
than ten words; all entries must be
received at the office of the World's
Grain Exhibition and Conference,
Imperial Bank Chambers, Regina,
Canada, not later than January 31,
1931.Competitors submitting more
than one entry shall write all slogans
on one piece of paper but no competitor
may submit more than three slogans;
name and address of competitor shall
be written at the top of the paper con-
taining the entry.The cash prize of \$500 will be paid to
the successful contestant as soon as
the judges have made their decision
and have officially adopted the win-
ning slogan; all entries must be ad-
dressed "Slogan Contest," World's
Grain Exhibition and Conference, Re-
gina, Canada; no entry fee is required;
three judges will be appointed, names
to be announced later; no corres-
pondence will be entered into be-
tween contestants and the exhibition
authorities.Copies of the rules and regulations
governing the contest may be obtain-
ed upon application to the Secretary
World's Grain Exhibition and Con-
ference, Imperial Bank Chambers,
Regina, Canada.

Three Basic Principles

Speaking at the Canadian National
Exhibition in Toronto the Hon. Robert
Weir, Federal Minister of Agricul-
ture, named three essentials for
the improvement of farming as an in-
dustry. First, the use of better blood
in breeding stock to ensure better re-
sults from the same work and the same
amount of feed; Second, more
scientific feeding and where possible
the purchase of cheaper feeds of
equivalent value; and Third, the de-
velopment of more highly specialized
marketing, decreasing the spread
between producer and consumer, in-
suring the best quality at a uniform
standard to hold a market once ob-
tained, and to develop a dependable
volume of quality products. He fur-
ther urged the farmer to eliminate
waste wherever possible; the ex-
ercise of sober, balanced and construc-
tive thought in relation to farm prob-
lems.

Fall Down on Packing

The quality of Canadian fruits
and vegetables is undoubtedly better
than the great bulk of those imported
but we certainly fall down on our
grading packaging." is the comment
of a circular recently issued by the
Canadian Horticultural Council. Grow-
ers and shippers who will conscientiously
follow the regulations prescribed by
the Federal Fruit Act and Regulations
and the Root Vegetables Act will give
little cause for consumer complaint.
In this connection the shipping point
inspection service of the Dominion Fruit
Branch is an invaluable aid.

Care of Machinery

Thousands of dollars are wasted
annually through leaving farm ma-
chinery and equipment out in the
open, and breakdowns at critical pe-
riods always prove expensive. It
costs very little, around \$150, to pro-
vide an adequate, if rough shelter for
binders, seed drills, threshers, trac-
tors, combines, mowers, etc., most of
which are idle about 46 weeks in the
year. All that is necessary is a shed
that will keep rain, snow and sun
from the equipment. The saving in
depreciation alone will more than of-
set the cost in the first year. The
farmer who has his machinery housed
has a much better chance to re-pair it during the winter time and
with only 170 working days between
the spring thaw and freeze up keep-
ing farm machinery at maximum ef-
ficiency is really important.—Domini-
on Department of Agriculture.ENTIRE SYSTEM TONED
UP BY SARGON, HE SAYS"Stomach trouble, constipation and
indigestion kept me terribly rundown.
My circulation was poor and my

ALBERT ROBERTSON

whole system seemed full of poisons.
The strengthening effect of Sargon
was remarkable. It has completely
overcome all my ailments and has
made me feel like a different man."Sargon Pills have regulated me
so perfectly without the least dis-
comfort or upsetting, that I never
have to take laxatives any more."Albert Robertson, 215-56 Ave. E.,
Calgary.Sargon may be obtained in Wain-
wright from the Wainwright Phar-
macy.HURRYING COMPLETION OF
FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEMThe new deep well is drilled and
there is reported to be a bountiful
supply of water available, and when
the new big reservoir is completed
and the electric pumps installed, the
Town's fire department will be able
to throw a stream of water over any
building in town, and have sufficient
water on hand to fight a fire (should
such occur) for two hours steady
without the need of additional water
from the well. The pump on the well
however, will automatically start to
again fill the reservoirs just as soon
as the big fire pumps start, so that
when the project is completed Wain-
wright will have one of the best
equipment of this nature in Alberta.As an instance of the improvement
over the old system of chemical en-
gine fighting, it might be mentioned
that the mains will be kept under
pressure at all times sufficient for
"powerful stream" of water to be
thrown from the hose attached to
one of the many hydrants over any
house in town. The entire Council
have spent a lot of time and thought
over this project and anxiously a-
wait its completion. In a few weeks
now the ratepayers should see it in
action for a try-out.Blowing out the electric lights is
no longer a joke. An electric light
that can be blown out with the same
small puff that extinguishes a match
is on exhibition at the Westinghouse
Lighting Institute in New York.PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWN OF WAINWRIGHTNotice to Relatives of Persons
On The Assessment Roll
And To Tenants.Notice is hereby given that during
the months of September and Octo-
ber applications may be made under
the provisions of Section 204 of "THE
TOWN ACT" for inclusion in the
Voters' List of the Town of Wain-
wright.The wife, husband, father and
mother, and every son and daughter
of any person whose name appears
upon the Assessment Roll are enti-
tled to be placed upon the said List:—(a) If he or she is resident with the
said person within the Town or
assists him in a business in re-
spect of which he is taxable;(b) If he or she is of the full age
of twenty-one years; and(c) If his or her name does not al-
ready appear on the Roll; and(d) If he or she duly make applica-
tion in accordance with this No-
tice.All Tenants who have rented an
assessed parcel for a period of
twenty months immediately pre-
ceding the last day of August of this
year, and who duly make application
during the months of September and
October, are entitled to be placed up-
on the said List.Dated at Wainwright this 22nd day
of August 1930 A.D.H. Y. PAWLING,
Secretary TreasurerWainwright Branch:
Edgerton Branch:
Irma Branch:
Paradise Valley (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesdays & Fridays.
McLaughlin (Sub-Agency): Open Wednesdays.J. CUTHBERTSON, Manager
H. C. CHAPIN, Manager
H. E. JONES, ManagerSHERIFF'S SALE
Province of Alberta, to wit:
By virtue of a writ of execution
issued out of the Supreme Court of
Alberta, at the suit of P. A. Lagell,
Plaintiff, and P. K. Adams, Defend-
ant, and to me directed against the
Goods and Chats of P. K. Adams,
I have seized and taken into execu-
tion the following goods and chat-
els, namely:2 Acme slush pumps, 5x7 1/2 x 19;
1 two-ton chain hoist; 1 overhaul to
piston 5, to catch 5 9/16 drill pipe;
1 12x13 roller bearing Acme twin
cylinder drilling engine; 1 54 Emaco
above traveling block; 1 18x30
Emaco square Kelly; 1 coupling from
swivel to Kelly; 1 Kelly to drill pipe;
4400 ft. 50/160 O. D. drill pipe, pipe
cutters, discs, tools, etc. 1 12x8 5/8
x 13 oil well mud hog slush pump; 1
5/8 8000 lb. test Hughes drilling
valve; 6 shackles, containing cock
house and bunk house equipment;
1 120 wooden derrick, rig, crown
block, pump, rotary table, draw
works, twin engine swivel hook, oil
well swivel, American rotary cable,
4550/8 drill pipe 4 sq. Kelly, cou-
plings, valves, fittings, etc., 5000 ft.
2 water line, 3 joints 8 5/8 O. D. 36
lbs., a P 1 seamless casing, timber
steel iron, 1 500 bbl. B. S. and B.
tank, 3 250 bbl. tanks 1 3x15 ft. Na-
tional Separator, 1 3x15 American
Separator, gate valves, pipe line, fit-
tings, etc., 1 6a Moon Generator
which I shall expose for sale on
Friday the 3rd day of October at
Meridian Well, 2 miles south of Har-
tell, Alberta, at the hour of 2 o'clock
P. M.F. M. GRAHAM, Sheriff
Judicial District of Calgary
Sheriff's Office, Calgary
Sept. 13, 1930. 1-10

SUBSCRIBE to the Star.

SOFT
WATERFor the next month I will be
taking care of your SOFT WA-
TER needs as usual. Just

Phone 166

and I will attend you with the
tank, anywhere in town.

J. Firestone

THE WATER MAN

Phone 166 Wainwright

VICTOR A. TATTON of

Indian Head, Sask., writes
this interesting letter about
Stop-Loss Pockets. He says:Indian Head, Sask.,
April 21st, 1930The Great Western Garment Company,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Sirs:

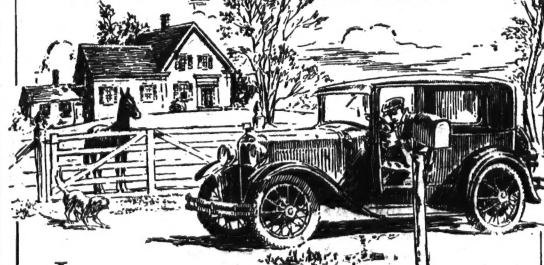
Since buying the first pair of your
O.W.G. Stop-Loss Pockets two years ago, I figure
I have saved nearly \$25.00 in lost
money and time. I need to buy a new
wrench or pair of pliers every few weeks
only to lose them again out of the old
style pockets.I would never be without O.W.G. Stop-
Loss Pockets. I think they
would be cheap at double the price as
they wear so much longer than other
overalls and are so much roomier.I will always recommend your O.W.G.
Stop-Loss Pockets.Yours very truly,
VICTOR A. TATTON.

P.O. Box 181.

Stop-Loss Pockets are all that their
name implies. . . . a marvelous saver
of tools, time, money and temper.O.W.G. are the only overalls pro-
duced in Canada equipped with
Stop-Loss pockets. Obtainable from
good stores throughout the West.Listen In on the G.W.G. high-class Radio
Broadcast every Wednesday night, 9 o'clock
Station C-K-L-CCHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE
LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of car-
lot sale if you have one head or fifteen

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB SHIPPER.

Thursday, October 16th, 1930

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or
F. M. Ford at Heath.TO THOSE CONTEMPLATING THE PURCHASE OF FEEDER
CATTLE (Members or other Farmers) IN CARLOAD LOTS OR
LESS.If any such will arrange the necessary funds, and advise their near-
est sub-shipper to the number and quality of cattle required, the
manager will personally supervise the purchase of stock, and de-
liver same to your nearest shipping point at cost.There is an abundance of good feed in the district and by taking
advantage of the cut in freight rate, and in the portion of the ex-
pense of a purchasing agent which is paid by the Department of
Agriculture, IT SHOULD BE POSSIBLE TO MAKE MORE THAN
THE MARKET PRICE OF THE GRAIN THAT WILL BE FEED!CHAS E MILLER F. P. PARKINSON
Shipper Secretary.If You are near a Post Box
You are in Touch with
the BankIf it suits you better to do so,
you may do your banking by mail.Your money is safer in the bank than at home. Send it,
in any shape most convenient for you, to a Branch of the
Bank of Montreal.

Cash should be sent by registered mail.

Write to any Branch for our booklet "Banking by Mail."

It may save you many a trip to town.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$800,000,000

Wainwright Branch:
Edgerton Branch:
Irma Branch:
Paradise Valley (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesdays & Fridays.
McLaughlin (Sub-Agency): Open Wednesdays.

LIGHT LUNCHEONS

CONFECTIONERY

BULBS! BULBS!

Nothing is more pleasing during the long, dreary winter months than a few pots of bulbs in full flower such as

Hyacinths Daffodils

Narcissus' Tulips Etc.
etc., displaying their beautiful colors and producing fragrance for a long time

ASK FOR CIRCULAR
"HOW TO GROW BULBS"

MILK SHAKES ICE CREAM MALTED MILK

STANDARD PHARMACY

NYAL SERVICE STORE

MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Methodist Church, and The Congregational Church of Canada

Rev W. J. Huston B.A. - Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Morning Worship

Subject—"Count your Blessings"

12 noon—Sunday School and Bible Classes

3 p.m.—Green Shields

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Subject—"The world-wide harvest"

Harvest Thanksgiving services will be held on both morning and evening services, and at both gatherings the Choir will render special music.

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Gilt Edge

11 a.m.—Wainwright

7:30 p.m.—Sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev W. S. Brooker - Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service

12 noon—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Divine Service

Harvest Thanksgiving services will be held at both services and appropriate topics will be delivered by the pastor, and suitable music rendered.

Baptisms are held on the first Sunday of each month at the morning service. The Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday in January, April, July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME

WAINWRIGHT LODGE

No. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue. Visiting brethren always welcome.

A. HUTCHISON, N.G.

W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.

B. KARMAN, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4

I.O.O.F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue Wainwright on the Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at eight p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

P. E. WILEY, C.P.

R. DUNSMORE, R.S.

ADELIN REBEKAH LODGE

I.O.O.F.

Meets every First and Third Thursday of the month in I.O.O.F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.

Miss E. Henderson N.G.

Miss E. Love R.S.

Mrs W. Carrell, F.S.

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—Pa has got a story for the magazines to print. This evening

Mrs. Etch sat him if his story

is red by very many folks and

he replied and

and my goodness

yes the last story

was red by about

twenty five editors

at least.

Saturday —

was a big Stevens

dressed me today

for the time I

owed him for

sum time. I said

well he said you

are not a turnip,

and I wasn't I guess

so I didn't go

to the pitcher shop

tonite.

Sunday—pa got

fillips for the

dinner table today.

He said well the

times has changed

and he was burning

it on a set of we

had cabbage for

supper. Then Mrs.

Grout came in

and when she set

down she said I

believe I

small punk don't

eat O why don't

you use Cleanse's

bath soap. It is

so good for that

and soon are

family had the

house to

there self.

Tuesday—Annie

Crum came to

school today and

she said there

was a new sister

for her written

wayed 7 lbs and

Jake sat her

what she had to

pay the doctor

and she said her

husband had

been twenty five

and Jake said

he got swindled

because just

last week the

doctor bring a

baby to him

and he said it

was for twenty

five and it was

not a boy but

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ter as yet have been the roses, raspberries and the Virginia creeper. None of the other hundred species receive anything but root mulching with manure or brush which helps to retain and hold the first powder of snow. To quite an extent the grounds are protected and subdivided with shelter belts and caragana hedges, though most of the latter are still small.

BOYS' & GIRLS' COMPETITIONS AT REGINA

Prizes totalling \$10,500 are offered by the World's Grain exhibition and conference at Regina in 1932, in junior and inter-college grain judging competitions.

Decision has been reached to hold these competitions on an elimination basis in connection with the exhibition and conference and provisions of a preliminary character are now available upon application to the secretary, Regina.

According to the preliminary announcement one competition will be for juniors who are under 20 years of age and not graduates or undergraduates of an agricultural college or university.

The second competition will be for judging teams from agricultural colleges in any country, province or state, a team to consist of three members.

Teams may be made up of boys or girls. Elimination competitions are suggested, the winning team in any country, state or province, to be sent to Regina in 1932 to compete in the final competition.

The classes to be judged are set out in the preliminary announcement as follows: Wheat, hard spring variety; Manitoba, soft winter variety; Canada's Chief, durum; soft winter variety; Minduna; oats; Victory; barley; six-rowed; Manchurian type; two-rowed; Hanabush type; winter rye; flax; no varieties named; corn; maize 10 ears Dent; timothy; alfalfa (Lucerne); five samples to be judged in each of the classes.

Prizes in the junior competition are: aggregate team prizes, 1, \$500; 2, \$400; 3, \$300; 4, \$200; 5, \$100; total \$1,500; aggregate individual prizes, 1, \$200; 2, \$150; 3, \$100; 4, \$50; total \$500; individual prizes in each competition \$100; 2, \$75; 3, \$50; 4, \$25; total prizes \$1,225.

In the agricultural college competition for team winning the grand aggregate trophy, value \$2,500; 2, \$1,500; 3, \$1,000; 4, \$500; total \$5,000; for the individual high winners in each competition, 1, \$100; 2, \$75; 3, \$50; 4, \$25; total prizes \$1,225.

A LABORATORY OF MORALS

It is said that parents and teachers are finding it more and more difficult to instill good morals and teach ethics to the modern children in our school rooms. Many differences of opinion exist as to whose special duty it is to instruct the young in the way they should go.

Some parents would have it that the teacher must include it in the curriculum. The overworked and hard-pressed teacher of a heavy one-room school of all grades, turns round and asks what's the matter with the present day home, and why does not father stand up to his job, in the good old days of the slipper.

Churches of every faith come in for their share of criticism and are accused of having left undone the things they ought to have done. Mean time the Junior Delinquency courts are up and the magistrates are faced with crimes perpetrated by criminals of every tender years. It is all a very difficult problem, and one welcomes any light whatsoever on the dark place of our educational system.

In turning over a report of a congress of Moral Education held at the University of Toronto, one observes that one of the speakers was the President of Vassar College, New York, H. N. McCracken. His subject was the new educational gospel of learning by doing, training the will and the emotions along with the mind and the reason. He emphasized on group enterprise and the extending of contacts beyond the school to the community and to mankind also on associating for mutual aid.

Six hundred teachers were present to listen to the findings of President McCracken, and the new educational ethics and morals they all agreed that often the lessons fell on stony ground.

"Make moral education practical" was the keynote of these students of child psychology. In response the speaker explained in detail that the Junior Delinquency is a laboratory of morals.

There, children learn the highest citizenship through practical ways of work, in line with the best education at thought of the day.

Address all correspondence to The Superintendent of Junior Delinquency, 407 Civic Block, Edmonton.

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER

Subscribe to your local paper and pay in advance. Write or phone in your order, and we will send you a new tractor or team, who is visiting you, who got married or died, or have

a new baby. This is what it exists for to give the local news and to discuss local matters. These local items are as important to you as the news, the discussion of local questions are as vital to your life as any world wide issue. The local paper does not exist to tell you what the world is doing nor to discuss matters touching the affairs of nations; its place is to keep you in touch with your neighborhood. Nothing else can take its place, you can choose between big dailies, but you must take the local paper if you would know the local news. It is the fashion to poke fun at the local paper and its paltry items of seemingly small importance but without it none of these things would be recorded, and it is of more importance for you to know what is being done close to your home than what is happening a thousand miles away. If you must drop some paper this year do not drop your local paper nor your own farm paper. The local paper is the only one that can give you the news of your farm paper as much as the grocery of hard ware dealers needs the commercial publication that is devoted to his interest. Read as widely as you wish if you can afford it, but take your local paper and your farm publication always.

Health Service

of the CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

TOXOID AND DIPHTHERIA PREVENTION

When, towards the end of the 1st century, diphtheria antitoxin was discovered, we were given a specific cure for diphtheria. When antitoxin is administered in sufficient dosage, during the first day of the illness, it practically assures the recovery of the person who is ill.

Diphtheria antitoxin is the substance which the body produces to combat the poison or toxin which the diphtheria germs give off. This takes time to produce, and that is why the antitoxin which has been produced in the horse is injected so that there may not be any time when there is not sufficient amount of antitoxin present in the body to overcome the toxin.

In spite of our having this specific cure, deaths from diphtheria continue to occur. The number was greatly reduced, but the disease was far from being controlled. The explanation for this was that, for various reasons, the antitoxins were not being given early enough to prevent the damage done by the toxin. We were thus in the position of knowing how to cure a disease which, however, continued to cause many deaths because the antitoxin was not being given soon enough to bring about a cure.

It was evident that if diphtheria were to be controlled, it would be necessary to be able to give protection against the disease before it made its attack. If the human body, while healthy, could be made to produce antitoxin as it did when it attacked by the disease, and so be prepared in advance, then the disease would not occur. This is the very thing which diphtheria toxoid does.

We stated that the poison given off by the diphtheria germ is called diphtheria toxin. This antitoxin is called toxoid.

Toxoid, because it has lost its toxic power, is harmless. It is injected into the body. Three doses are given at certain intervals and after a period of time, the person injected is protected or immunized against diphtheria. In a small percentage of persons, one or two additional injections are needed, as some individuals do not respond as well as others.

The immunity gained in this way lasts for years if not for a lifetime. Toxoid has been widely used with perfect results, and it can be recommended without reservations. It should be given early in life because diphtheria is most severe among children of from six months to five years.

Toxoid is a safe and satisfactory substance which makes us immune to diphtheria, and offers a practical method of preventing diphtheria.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

ELEVENTH FORTNIGHTLY CROP REPORT

Threshing has been seriously delayed by unfavorable weather during the past fortnight. Snow and rain, followed by dull foggy days, made threshing impossible, and resulted in a slight lowering of grade in some districts.

At present a series of warm bright days has put all grains in excellent threshing condition and this work is proceeding rapidly.

In south-western Alberta threshing is almost completed. In the south-west and central parts of the Province, it is still in progress.

SAFETYWAY STORES

Trade Where Your Dollar Has More Cents

Prices Effective Friday & Saturday
OCTOBER 10 & 11

5 Roses Flour 49 lb \$1.75

Baking Powder Blue Ribbon 55c

Salmon Fancy Pink 29c

Rolled Oats 20 lb 85c

Kraft Cheese Dollar 79c

Empress Jams Any kind 69c

Tomato Soup Campbells 25c

Onions B. C. dry 72c

Canned Vegetables TOMATOES, PEAS, CORN AND WAX BEANS 1 can of each, all choice quality y 53c

Meat Market Specials Cottage Rolls, Lb 32c

A.I. Bacon, Lb 38c

Hamburger Steak, 2 lbs 25c

Round Steak, Lb 78c

PHONE 78 Gateway Stores Limited WAINWRIGHT

Wainwright's Exclusive Ladies' Wear Store

This Weeks Extra Special

10 Dresses

REGULARLY SOLD TO \$27.50

This Week \$15.50

THESE COME IN CANTON CREPE, CRINKLE, CHIFFON, SIZES FROM 16 TO 40

SEE OUR WINTER COATS FOR STYLES AND VALUE

THE WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

PHONE 74 BILLING BLOCK

vince, from 50 to 75 per cent of wheat is threshed, while in the northern area, and Peace River district, wheat threshing is from 35 to 50 per cent completed. Threshing percentages for oats and barley are about 10 per cent lower than those for wheat, throughout the Province.

Yields have been equal to expectations and provide assurance that the estimate of 120,000,000 bushels of wheat used by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, will be realized. The yield of coarse grains in the east central part of the Province is very low. In the south-west, fair, and in the northern and Peace River District very heavy. Many yields of 100 bushels per acre of wheat are recorded. Potato and root crops will give excellent returns and the supply will be at least equal to domestic requirements with possibility of some surplus. Sugar Beet harvesting operations were delayed by unfavorable weather, but are now progressing favorably with yield and quality above average. There is also 50 per cent in increase in acreage over the previous year.

Pasture is plentiful over the great part of the Province and Live Stock are

What Shall We Name The Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY
CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each new baby that comes into the world is indeed an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search through baby directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

No. 27—MARGUE RITE NAMARA

For girls I love the names of Marguerite (my husband's name), Dacia, Julia, Peggy (since I named my first, Alice (for Alexander of course) baby this), Merle, Merode, Mariame, Philip, Richard.

For boys my favorite names are

PHILIP is a name of Greek origin meaning "lover of horses." King Philip was a famous Indian chief. Philip of Macedonia was the father of Alexander the Great. Several French and Spanish kings have borne this name.

MARGARET is a name of Greek origin meaning "pearl." Several queens have borne this name. It is the name of the heroine of the first part of Goethe's "Faust." Marguerite is the French form; Margory the Scotch form. Daisy is the English pet name for Margaret. The diminutives are Rita, Maggie, Madge, Maisie, Maudie, Peggie and Peg. "Peg o' My Heart" is a common expression in Ireland.

Absolute Confidence

When you deliver your grain to the U.G.G. Elevator you have absolute confidence in the service and treatment you will receive, and in the ability of the company to give the fullest possible protection to your interests.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

Elevators at: Wainwright, Irma, Edgerton, Rimbstone.



Your Photograph For Christmas

IF YOU CAN'T
BE WITH THEM AT
CHRISTMAS TIME

THERE'S ONE SUBSTITUTE THEY WILL APPRECIATE—

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

THE MOST PERSONAL OF ALL GIFTS

REMEMBER THAT

12 of your Photographs will make 12 personal gifts.

WAINWRIGHT STUDIO & GIFT SHOP

Why Corona is the CHAMPION PORTABLE of the World



CORONA is the World's Champion Portable on the following 8 exclusive points:

Strength: Corona has a rigid one-piece solid aluminum frame.

Simplicity: Fewer parts than any other standard keyboard typewriter.

Completeness: More big-machine features than any other portable typewriter.

Easy to Learn: Corona design is the result of 20 years study of the needs of beginners.

War Service: An unequalled record for durability as the official portable of the Allied Armies.

Popularity: As many Coronas have been sold as all other portables combined.

Durability: Coronas purchased 20 years ago are still giving satisfactory service.

Beauty: Graceful in line, exquisitely finished in every detail.

Drop into our store today and see Corona. The minute you lay eyes on it you will realize why a million people use it—why so many business men, novelists, newspaper men, and students in schools and colleges prefer Corona to any other portable.

Come in and try Corona with your own hands. See how speedy it is—how smoothly it operates. If you can't come to the store, simply telephone us and a Corona will be sent to your home or office for examination. There is no obligation.

STANDARD TYPEWRITER Co., Ltd.

"YOUR TYPEWRITER MEN"

CALGARY EDMONTON REGINA

REFRESHING EATS FOR THIS WEEK

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

Orange Pumpkin Candy

1 cup cooked and sifted pumpkin

1 cup corn syrup

2 cups sugar

2 tablespoons butter

1 orange, grated rind and juice

1 lemon, grated rind and juice

1/2 teaspoon powdered cinnamon

1 cup nut meats finely broken

Put pumpkin, syrup, sugar, butter

grated rind and strained juice of orange

and lemon into a saucepan. Stir

over a gentle heat until mixture forms

a hard ball when tested in cold water,

or until it reaches 254 degrees F.

Add cinnamon and nut meats and

pour into greased tins. When cool

mark into squares.

Asparagus Italiane

(serves 6)

2 pounds asparagus

boiling water

1 tablespoon butter

2 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

juice 1 orange

fried croissants of bread or

buttered toast slices

Trim asparagus stalks to uniform

length, wash and tie in six bunches.

Cook in boiling water until tender

keeping tips above water for the

first ten minutes. Just before cooking

is completed, salt the water.

Make a white sauce of butter, flour,

milk and seasonings and add strained

juice of 1 orange. Serve on fried croissants

of bread or a slice of buttered

toast with sauce poured over the tips.

Baked Fish

1 average helping filleted flounder,

fresh haddock or whiting

2 tablespoons butter

salt and pepper

1 lemon

Grease a plate and lay the fish on

it with the skin side upwards. Put in

the oven five minutes and the skin

can be easily removed. Melt butter in

a flat pan, lay fish on it and place in

hot oven over 400 degrees F. eight to

ten minutes. Baste twice while baking

juice over. Serve hot.

Banana Custard Whip

1 package lemon junket

1 pint milk

3 bananas

1 egg white

1/2 cup sugar

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Warm the milk until lukewarm

not hot, and dissolve the lemon junket

in it. Have two of the bananas

slice into the dessert glasses, pour

sauce over them. Let stand in warm

place until set and then chill. Mash

the remaining banana, add egg white

sugar and lemon juice, beating un-

til thick. Add as topping when ready

to serve.

Washington Salad

(serves 6)

Cheese straws

1/2 cup chopped celery

1/2 cup artichoke hearts, chop-

ped

1/2 cup orange pulp

1/2 cup dried grapefruit pulp

French dressing

Mayonnaise

Pile cheese straws in log cabin

fashion, on a large plate leaving a

center space sufficient to hold the

salad. Mix celery, artichokes, orange

and grapefruit pulp with French dressing

(garnish with mayonnaise). Serve

two (celery straws with each portion

of salad.

Mocha Walnut Cake

1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour

2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup butter or other shortening

1/2 cup strong decaffeinated coffee infusion

3/4 cup walnut meats, broken

3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking

powder, and sift together three

times. Cream butter thoroughly add

sugar gradually, and cream together

until light and fluffy. Add flour, al-

ternately with coffee, a small amount

at a time, beating after each addition

until smooth. Add nuts, mixing

well. Fold in egg whites. Bake in a

greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate

oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes.

Cover with mocha frosting.

BREAKFAST AND TEA MUFFINS

Muffins taste good this time of the

year. The cooler the weather, the bet-

ter they taste. Here are two recipes

quite similar, but the tea muffins are

smaller and sweeter than those served

at the morning meal.

Breakfast Muffins

2 cups special cake flour sifted

4 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 egg, well beaten

1/2 cup milk

4 tablespoons butter or other

shortening, melted

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine egg and milk and add to flour, beating until smooth. Add shortening. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Makes 10 muffins.

Queen Tea Muffins

1 1/2 cups special cake flour, sifted

4 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons butter or other shortening

4 tablespoons sugar

1 egg, well beaten

1/2 cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking

powder and salt and sift again.

Cream butter, add sugar, and cream

together thoroughly. Add egg, then

sugar, alternately with milk, a small

amount at a time. Beat after each

addition until smooth. Bake in greased

muffin pans in hot oven (450 degrees

F.) 20 minutes. Makes 18 small

muffins.

GRAPE JAM AND JELLY

No matter how much jam and jelly

you may have stored for winter use

your shelf is not complete without a

few jars of the ever-popular grape.

The new short-bolt method enables

you to prepare these delicacies in

quick order.

Ripe Grape Jam

4 cups (2 lbs.) cooked fruit

7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar

1/2 cup pectin

Use only fully ripened grapes. Se-

parate skins and simmer pulp, cover-

ed, 5 minutes. Remove seeds by sieving.

Crush skins (rough skins need

chopping) and mix with pulp. Add

1/2 cup water stir until mixture boils

cover, and simmer slowly 30 minutes

then measure fruit into large kettle

Add sugar, mix, and bring to a full

rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir con-

stantly before and while boiling. Boil

hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and

stir in pectin. Skim; pour quickly.

Cover hot jam with film of hot paraffin

when jam is cold cover with 1/4

inch of hot paraffin. Roll glass to

spread paraffin on sides. If desired,

add grated orange rind. If alages or

Tokays are used cut, seed, and crush

them and add juice of 1 lemon with

water in which they are simmered.

Requires about 3 pounds grapes.

Makes about 10 eight-ounce glasses.

Ripe Grape Jelly

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice

8 cups (3 1/2 lbs.) sugar

1 bottle pectin

Use only fully-ripened fruit. Stem

grapes and crush thoroughly. Add 1/2

cup water, stir until mixture boils

and simmer, covered 10 minutes. Drip

through jelly bag. Measure juice and

sugar into large saucepan, stir and

bring to a boil. At once add pectin,

stirring constantly and bring again

to a full rolling boil and boil 1/2 minute.

Remove from fire, let stand 1

minute, skim, pour quickly. Cover

not jelly with film of hot paraffin;

when jelly is cold, cover with 1/4 inch

of hot paraffin; roll glass to spread

paraffin on sides. Maltines and To-

kayes set slowly. Requires about 3

pounds grapes. Makes 11 to 12 eight-

ounce glasses.

Using Candies to Flavor

Many delightful flavors may be se-

secured by making use of candies of

various kinds that may be procured

almost anywhere today.

Little red cinnamon candies make

an excellent addition to stewed apples.

Add the candies to a sugar and wa-

ter syrup, and boil together, then

cook pared apples in this rose-color-

ed syrup until tender, turning them

frequently. When done, the centers

may be filled with chopped raisins

and nuts, and a marshmallow placed

on top to be melted in the oven be-

fore serving.

Hard candies like peanut brittle

and peppermint sticks can be chop-

ped or mashed. Caramels are best

melted in soft mixtures like custard

or pudding. The candy bar, with its

delicious mixture of caramel, choco-

late and nuts, is best sliced or shaved

and added to the recipe.

Marshmallows, slightly melted or

ELLA'S BARBER SHOP & BEAUTY PARLOR

Clean Comfortable Service

LADIES' AND
CHILDREN'S WORK
A SPECIALTY

ELLA HENDERSON

Phone 134 Main St.

***When you need Lumber for granaries, bins or bundle racks call at the Atlas Lumber Co. Joe Welch.

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 6101

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101st Street
(Near Union Depot)
EDMONTONFIVE STORIES OF
SOLID COMFORTThe Home of Service
and Comfort

FIRST CLASS CAFE

Free Bus to and from all
trains.

R. E. NOBLE Manager

A COLUMN OF WIT & HUMOR

During a history lesson the teacher pointed out to the class that a surname often indicated the trade of the ancestors of those who bore the name.

He gave the obviously simple examples of Smith, Taylor, Baker and others.

Then he questioned one of the boys: "What were your ancestors, Webb?"

Little Tommy Webb thought hard for a few seconds, then deciding to have a potshot, he piped out: "Spiders, sir."

"Did you ever run into a telegraph pole?" inquired a passenger of a taxi driver.

"Yes, ma'am," said the chauffeur. "I have bumped into telegraph poles several times."

"Brings you to a pretty sudden stop doesn't it?"

No ma'am. The machine stops all right but I and my fares always keep on going ahead."

Mother noticed a bruise on Teddy's head.

"Teddy!" she said, "you've been fighting again!"

"Oh, no!" said Teddy. "That was only an oversight."

"Oversight?"

"Yes. I was sitting on that ass Brown yesterday and I forgot to hold his feet."

Smith: "Do you know my brother is so absent-minded that one day, thinking his bicycle was outside, he went to get on but fell off because it wasn't there."

Jones: "That's nothing! Why my

counts, one night in bed, actually struck a match to see if he had blown the candle out."

Father (to Betty, who has laughed at her brother): "Well Betty, are you so sure yourself that you always know the meaning of some big words you use?"

Betty (primly): "I may not know their meaning, but I do know where to use them."—Punch.

Irish Magistrate: "The defendant swears he was perfectly sober."

Policeman: "He was absolutely intoxicated. If he had been perfectly sober he would have known he was drunk and not made a disturbance."

Mrs. Bluffier: "Is there any difference, Thomas, do you know, between a fort and a fortress?"

Mr. Bluffier: "I should imagine a fortress my love, would be more difficult to silence."

"If you spend so much time at golf you won't have anything jaded aside for a rainy day."

"Won't it? My desk is loaded up with work that I've put aside for a rainy day."

"How's your wife?"

"Oh, she's one of those hit-and-run women."

"Hit-and-run women?"

"Yes, she hits me for a ten for groceries and runs to the hat shop with it!"

Sales Manager: "I think it's a good time to sell the Joneses a car."

Salesman: "What makes you think so?"

Sales Manager: "Their neighbors have a new one."

"How much does it cost to run

your car Tom?"

"I can't say how much it costs to run it, but it has cost me a pound to leave it standing still."

Singapore: "What sort of a chap is Pemberton?"

Wilkins: "Oh, a regular hermit. He spends two or three evenings at home almost every week."

A dear old lady was told that the police were looking for a man with a monocle.

"But surely it would be better," she said, "if they were to use a telescope."

Kind Gentleman (to little boy eating an apple): "Look out for the worms, sonny."

Little Boy: "When I eat apples the worms have to look out for themselves."

"Ever been surrounded by wolves?"

"No but I know the sensation. I used to open the dining-room doors at a summer boarding-house."

Judge: "Can you tell the Court exactly what the traffic officer said to you?"

Defendant: "No, but I can give a guess."

Magistrate: "You attacked this man in the street. Can you deny it?"

Accused: "I can sir, if it will help me."

Perks: "Is her father a country gentleman?"

Parker: "I really can't say. I've only seen his behaviour in town!"

"I am connected with some of the best families."

"By telephone?"

Pompous Person (having collided with small man): "I wish you'd look where I'm going, sir."

TOWN PLANNING IN THIS PROVINCE

Being a series of short articles explanatory of the provisions of the Alberta Town Planning Act and Regulations thereunder.

By
HORACE L. SEYMOUR
Provincial Director of Town Planning

Article 5
Maintaining the Scenic Advantages of Alberta Highways Sign Boards

Regulations prepared by the Provincial Town and Rural Planning Advisory Board and now made effective by order in council should not only directly benefit the rural areas of the province, especially in years to come, but will be appreciated by city and town dwellers and by the ever-increasing number of tourists.

We read of the struggles to maintain scenic attractiveness on the highways, in many states in the country to the south of us, which, a century ahead of Canada in population, has for several decades been conscious of the signboard menace. In Canada we have been more fortunate and before population becomes too great or development too intense, several provinces are already operating under regulations in regard to outdoor advertising.

The Alberta Regulations (applying only to outside cities, towns, and villages) with exceptions for official highway signs or directional signs are to the effect that:

Signs shall be erected only within two miles of any city or town; shall not be closer than 500 feet to each other; shall not be erected closer than 500 feet to road intersections or railway crossings; and shall not be erected closer to the centre line of the highway than one hundred and sixty feet. Even where otherwise permitted in such limited zones, signs must be omitted that in any way might constitute a traffic hazard, obstruct desirable views, or are objectionable to residents.

Every sign is to bear a label showing the name of the owner or person responsible and must be licensed for the calendar year on application to the Director of Town Planning, Parliament Buildings, Edmonton.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By
Edson R. Waite,
Shawnee, Okla.

That it is said there is no problem which cannot be solved sooner or later.

There are a few problems that should be solved sooner than later, and that is the locating of new filling stations and miniature golf courses.

Driving through some cities gives you the impression that their principal industries are filling stations and "mini" golf courses and, from the location of many of them, it seems that their owners have little regard for the neighboring residents or for the need of that locality.

It is just possible that these problems will adjust themselves, or will be adjusted after a time, but in the meantime the long suffering neighbors will suffer on.

It is to be hoped that the various city administrations are working on these problems and that they will be solved to the satisfaction of all concerned.

While investigating the character of electric arcs in a vacuum, a spot of heat estimated at 900,000 degrees Fahrenheit was created by a Westinghouse electrical laboratories engineer.

record There

Three months of hard labor have been the result of 21 years of mining waste land and the taking of approximately 12 hours of new land, terminated June 5 when the Canadian Pacific Railway finished the construction of "For City," Toronto, for the accommodation of the huge army of strikers who held their convention in that city recently.

Lake Minnewanka, famous sheet of water in the Canadian Rockies, not far from Banff, has entered angling history with the capture recently of the largest trout ever taken from the lake. It weighed 40 lbs. 8 ounces and was 41 inches in length and 32 inches in girth. It has been stuffed and is now in the Banff museum.

The immensity of the progress made and the almost boundless prosperity he sees ahead for Canada has brought home to him the great need for the awakening of England to a better understanding of the Dominion, was the statement made recently by Major L. A. M. Jones, economic supplement editor of the Morning Post, London, England, who is making a several months tour of Canada studying conditions here.

During the course of the forthcoming World Power Conference to be held in Berlin, Germany, June 26, C. Lefebvre, delegate for Canada, will propose that the next convention shall be held in Canada in view of the rapid strides made in matters electrical by the Dominion. Mr. Lefebvre sailed for Europe recently on board S.S. Empress of France.

June 2 saw the furnishings of the new central tower extension of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, completed. Altogether there are 162 guest rooms in this wing, including six period suites, art moderne, flower, Dutch and Tudor. The Royal York is the largest hotel in the British Empire and with this addition numbers 1,166 rooms.

Fenwick Saunders, riding his bicycle at Tusket, N.S., recently, saw a salmon disputing itself in shallow water near Tusket Dam. He crept cautiously up, grabbed the fish which almost escaped, dragging him into deep water, but although out of his depth, succeeded finally in getting a 10-pounder fish safely ashore.

Radio continues to advance in popularity in Canada. At the end of March, 1930, there were 423,557 radio receiving licenses issued by the Canadian Government radio branch of the Department of Marine, compared with 296,926 on March 31, 1929, an increase of 126,631 in the 12 months.

The number of motor vehicles registered in Canada during 1929 was 1,193,889, an increase over the 1928 registration of 117,070 or 10.3 per cent. This was an average of one motor vehicle to each 82 persons. Canada ranks third among the countries of the world in the number of automobiles in proportion to the population.

INSURANCE!

AUTOMOBILE BREAKAGE ACCIDENT SICKNESS THEFT LIFE FIRE ETC.

I represent:—

THE "WAWANESA"
(Canada's Largest Mutual)

THE "SUN"

THE "ROYAL"

THE "HARTFORD"

THE "DOMINION OF CANADA"

ACCIDENT & SICKNESS

and several other of the largest and most reliable companies.

PROTECTION!

JOS. WELCH

Phone 57-93 Agent, Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

INSURANCE AGENT & RENTALS
Bonded INSURER OF LICENSE PLATES
TRANSFERS AND DRIVERS LICENSES

**Might As Well
Ride As Walk!**

WE HAVE ALL MODELS IN

Good Used Cars

AT RIGHT PRICES & TERMS DROP IN SOMETIME AND

Let's Talk It Over

Free Service

We give you free air, water and crank service and convenient gas and oil service under cover at two visible curb filling stations. And we do it courteously. Courtesy is a habit with us. We'll be glad to see you. Drive in.

DUPRE'S GARAGE

Second Ave. Wainwright

Buy Good! Buy Cheap! Buy Right!

AT MONTY'S

GROCERIES VEGETABLES

FOR
PHONE 18
FOR


FRUITS TOBACCO CANDIES

MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18 WAINWRIGHT

The Perils of Indoor Bathing

as told by an experienced bather



It's pretty risky — this bathing business. Even an experienced bather like myself never knows when a sneeze is going to sneak up on him. The water has to be just right; towels must be heated in advance; most important of all, the room itself must be warm as toast. We babies can't afford to take any chances with chilly breezes.

FOR baby's bath — to keep the room in a constant glow of warmth — to banish drafts that menace baby's health — an **ELECTRIC HEATER** is indispensable. So easy to move around, to turn on or off at will — just the thing for these getting - colder days. Safe — clean — smokeless.

Call the Calgary Power Company representative, Mr. R. C. LeGear who will gladly quote you prices on a wide range of electrical heat ers.

A wide range of modern electrical appliances may now be purchased direct from the Calgary Power Company on a small down payment — the balance to be paid with your regular monthly light bills.

**CALGARY POWER COMPANY
LIMITED**

Rings of Loveliness

For Autumn engagements or weddings you can make a pleasing selection from our extensive stock.

The price range is also extensive — something to suit any purse

RINGS NECKLACES WATCHES


EARL L. CORK

C.N.R. Official Watch Examiner
Jeweler & Registered Optometrist

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

PINKY DINKY

By Terry Gilkison



POP I WON TODAY IN OUR NATURAL HISTORY CLASS!

WON? WHAT DO YOU MEAN? WHAT DID THE TEACHER ASK YOU?

THE TEACHER ASKED THE CLASS HOW MANY LEGS AN OSTRICH HAS AND I ANSWERED THREE!

THREE? WHY AN OSTRICH HAS ONLY TWO LEGS!

YES, BUT THE REST OF THE CLASS SAID FOUR!

PINKY DINKY JINGLES!

A BOY LIKE — IS WILLIAM SPINE NOW IT IS A FACT HE CAN'T SIT ON A TACK

ANNOUNCEMENT OF GREAT ANNUAL FALL SALE

OPENING FRIDAY, OCT. 10 AT 9 a.m.
A. C. Armstrong, Ltd.
Departmental Store

FOR WEEKS WE HAVE PLANNED OUR GREAT ANNUAL FALL SALE. MANUFACTURERS HAVE AGAIN CO-OPERATED WITH US IN EVERY WAY AND HAVE SENT US CLOSING LINES AT CLOSE TO HALF USUAL WHOLESALE PRICES FOR THIS GREAT ANNUAL EVENT. IT IS A SALE OF OUR REGULAR STOCKS—IN MANY CASES WAY BELOW FORMER COSTS, COMBINED WITH MANUFACTURER'S LINES AT FAR BELOW THE COST TO MANUFACTURE. PLAN TO BE HERE ON THE OPENING DAYS, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FOR THE GREATEST FALL SALE THAT WE HAVE EVER ATTEMPTED.

IMPORTANT

BE SURE TO CALL AT YOUR LOCAL POST OFFICE FOR LARGE DOUBLE PAGE SALE BILL GIVING SALE PRICES ON OUR BIG NEW STOCK.

A. C. ARMSTRONG, LTD.

DEPARTMENT STORE
16—PHONE 16
COR. SECOND AVENUE AND MAIN ST.

Stop! Look! Listen!

DO NOT MISS SEEING OUR VALUE IN

SERVICE ALUMINUM

WE HAVE A VERY SPECIAL DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOWS FOR



1.00

Coffee Percolators, Fry Pans,
Sauce Pans, Convex Kettles,
Daisy Tea Kettles, Etc., Etc.,
DON'T FORGET TO CHECK UP ON THIS OFFER

CROCKERY

10% off All Cash Sales

Bundle Forks \$1.25 & \$1.75

Buffalo Belt Dressing, stick 45c

NO ORDER TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE AT

Hannah's - 806 Hardware
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

THE STORE THAT SATISFIES

LUMBER

Storm Doors, Windows
Paper, Comfort Felt
Plaster Board

Blacksmith Coal

Coal! Coal!

Black Diamond Pembina
Newcastle Dinant

Atlas Lumber Co.

Honey Homes
J. WELCH, Agent

Black Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 63

THE STAR HAS LEARNED THAT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Sheffield at the Wainwright municipal hospital on September 28th a son.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Elford, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on October 6th, a son.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Maynes motored over to Cardston last week, accompanied by Miss G. Ledington, who spent a few days visiting her parents there before proceeding to the States.

Order your storm sash and door before the bad weather gets here. You'll save money and be prepared for what may come! Atlas yard, phone 57.

News has reached town that Mr. Fred Byron, a former Wainwright boy joined the ranks of the benefactors at Spring Coulee a couple of weeks ago.

On Monday at St. Andrew's church the funeral service was held for the little 12-day old baby (Thelma Ruth) of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper, when a large number attended to mark their respects.

"Dat man hab sure got persuasive manners" say Mammy Johnson in "A Southern Cinderella" October 29th Save the date.

Mr. H. Link, who has been on the sick list for several days is now feeling much better and recovering nicely.

The new secretary of the Ascol school district, was appointed at a recent meeting of the board in the person of Mr. A. Bishop.

The annual bazaar of the Wainwright Women's Institute is to be held on Saturday, October 18th in the Masonic hall. Afternoon tea will be served, and home cooking, etc., will be on sale. The bazaar will open sharp at 2 p.m. and there will be something for everybody.

Mr. Fred Pawling was here over the week end on a visit to his parents returning to his duties as manager of the Bank of Montreal at Mundare on Sunday night.

Mrs. Catherine Horne is spending a few days in the city on a visit to friends there.

Bigger, better, brighter, funnier "The New Movie-tone Follies of 1930" Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. H. C. Wallace entertained on Saturday last in honor of her guest Mrs. R. D. Brown, of Donalda.

On Saturday last a real happy time was spent by a party of little people to properly celebrate the tenth birthday of Miss Carleen Brunner.

A real treat in store for you! Come and bring the family to the Thanksgiving Dinner under the auspices of St. Thomas' W.A., in the Masonic Hall, on Wednesday October 15th, from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. Admission 50c, children under 12 half-price.

Now that the weather has resumed a more moderate mien, threshing has been resumed all round, with the gangs all "tearing in" to get through before snow flies. The grades will possibly suffer some on account of the recent rains, but the yields continue high. The price is unfortunately on about the same level!

Possibly within the next two weeks the new Bank of Montreal premises will be completed and the staff removed from the temporary building which they have occupied since the big fire.

CLOSING OUT SALE

ON AND AFTER
OCTOBER 13th NEXT, THE
Russell Shoe
Repair Shop

will be closed. Come in and get some bargains in our stock while they last.

All persons owing accounts are asked to come in and settle before that date.

A. RUSSELL
Main St. Wainwright

Mr. Walter Campbell, of the Wainwright Gas Co. was in town for a couple of days last week giving the local works the "once over!"

A new and novel way to keep a Sunday date. See Follies of 1930—Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

No trace has yet been found of the coupe owned by Mr. W. Booth which was stolen from the Ford garage by the bank robbers last Thursday morning.

Mr. Pat Murray, a former resident of town was here for a day or so at the week end, visiting friends.

Insure your threshing machine! Don't take chances! Joe Welch will arrange this for you cheaply; phone 57.

Constable R. James has again been placed on the staff of the local detachment A.P.P. and returned here last week.

Rev. H. Doyle journeyed over to his old parish at Broussau this week to remove his "goods and chattels" to his new home here. Mrs. Murphy and her daughter will be leaving for their new home in Edmonton this week end.

Mammy Johnson is determined to buy one of "these new look-right" through-me wedding dresses" see "A Southern Cinderella" at the theatre October 29th.

Mr. P. Watkins spent the week end with his parents and returned to Balford on Sunday.

Miss B. Pariseau who was recently at the Safeways left for Wainwright on Tuesday and her position is being filled by D. Mein from the city.

Don't miss the W.L. annual bazaar on Saturday October 18th at the Masonic hall at 2 p.m. Something for everyone and all satisfied! Afternoon tea will be served, too.

Mrs. R. Golding who is unfortunately suffering from a dislocated hand is spending a few days as a guest at the home of Mrs. C. Walton.

Farmers—See the special offer by the Co-operative Shipping association on another page of this issue if you are thinking of getting in some feeder stock. The provincial government men are also advertising a real good offer about this, too, this week.

The romance of a Broadway play boy and his showgirl sweetheart "in an all-talking all-singing all-dancing" "The New Movie-tone Follies of 1930" This week at the Elite.

Mr. Lorne Good, the new school inspector for this district has been gazetted as commissioner for oaths this week.

The regular meeting of the local W.I. will be held on Saturday afternoon at the I.O.O.F. hall when all ladies interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

How can a man escape a fond woman's adoring attention? Get a load of merriment and melody at "The New Movie-tone Follies of 1930" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Many of the folks on Main street thought that the Wainwright Hardware store was on fire on Saturday evening! But it was only the smoke from the flashlight being taken by Photographer Carrell, and which turned out a real good picture of the premises, too!

Take home a load of Newcastle lump, Black Diamond lump or Pembina egg coal; the three best coals on the market. Fresh cars unloaded this week at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

The "Follies of 1930" representative will be at Alec Sawers' gent's furnishing store tomorrow Thursday (October 9th), with a full range of new samples and latest models. Come in and see him; his advice is FREE.

Our sample books of Private Greeting Cards for Christmas and New Year are now available at the Star office. Just phone, we'll be pleased to show these to you without any obligation. Order early and get best choice; they're cheaper this year.

The R101, the largest dirigible in the world, on its flight to India, crashed on a hillside during a tempest over France early on Sunday morning, with a loss of 47 lives. All but one of these was killed by the impact or burned to death in the disaster. Britain lost several of her highest air officials. Only seven persons escaped alive, all of whom are badly injured.

"Chile, this makes my fifth premeditated plunge into de sea ob matrimony" confesses Mammy in "A Southern Cinderella" October 29th.

In the games for the world series baseball played over the week end at St. Louis, the St. Louis Cardinals won two and the Philadelphia Athletics one game. This gives the Phillies a lead of one game on the series, the score being now 3-2 in their favor. Two more games are to be played if necessary at Philadelphia the first team with four wins being the winner of the series. The Phillies won both the first games played in their home city last week.

Mrs. R. D. Brown, who has been visiting with her parents at Portage for some time stayed off on Friday last with her little son, to be the guest of Mrs. Dr. Wallace for a few days. Our old townsman "Doug" moved over from Donalda for his family on Sunday and spent the day here.

Fooling lovers play the old sweet game in a surprisingly new way.

Mr. R. J. Allan Roberts has purchased the farm formerly owned by the late Jas. Church, and is arranging to occupy the new holdings shortly.

Mr. Roy Berray, who was recently awarded the contract for the new water storage tank for the fire system has a gang of men busy at this work.

And Amos Peter didn't show up, even after Mammy had "spent six-bits on de ficence and ober 'loben dollars on this yer bradda Cruace" "It's out there bad, as explained in "A Southern Cinderella" Theatre, Oct. 29th.

Fitting over the ordinary electric bulb in a reading lamp a reflector has been made, which diffuses and breaks up the lighting, getting in some blue glass mirrors, thus making an artificial daylight for reading purposes.

Our sample books of Private Greeting Cards for Christmas and New Year are now available at the Star office. Just phone, we'll be pleased to show these to you without any obligation. Order early and get best choice; they're cheaper this year.

ST'SCRIBE to the Star.

Dekan Grotto Club Whist Drives

A series of Twelve whist drives commencing Friday October 3rd, and continuing on the First and Third Fridays of each month until March 1931, will be given under the auspices of this club in the Masonic Hall, Wainwright.

Prizes will be given for the Two highest aggregate scores throughout the series, as well as Two prizes each evening.

Grand Aggregate play will consist of sixteen hands, followed by a nightly elimination contest, for which a prize for highest ladies' and gentlemen's score will be given. A drawing for all players attending Ten or more of the series will also take place at the close of the season; the player whose name is drawn will receive a valuable prize.

Admission 50 cents
Season tickets (transferable within the family) \$5.00.
Keep the First and Third Fridays open for these games; have an enjoyable evening with the pleasant anticipation of taking home a substantial prize at the end of the season 29-10

LIFE INSURANCE RECORDS show that during the Barring Period from age 25 to 60, that out of 1000 persons:

162 will be disabled 3 months or more
32 will be disabled 5 years or more
22 will be disabled 10 years or more

The Great-West Life Perfect Estate Policy, replaces your income if you become disabled.

E. L. Churchill
Representative
Phone 76 Wainwright
THE GREAT-WEST
LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

FOR YOUR

ALUMINUM WARE BARGAINS SEE OUR WINDOWS

Gas Radiants Coal Heaters
Circular Heaters
SEE THEM
Harvest Supplies
Ammunition And Guns

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

PHONE 34

WAINWRIGHT

For The Winter Months

JUST ARRIVED MENS TIGER BRAND WINTER UNDERWEAR IN HEAVY WOOL, LIGHT WOOL, FLEECE LINED AND TWO THREAD
BOYS WINTER UNDERWEAR IN FLEECE LINED 2 THREAD AND PENMANS 95¢ suit
LADIES WINTER VESTS FROM 49¢ suit
LADIES FLEECE BLOOMERS ALSO SILK STRIPE IN WINTER WEIGHT
GIRLS FLEECE BLOOMERS 2 TO 14 YEARS FROM 39¢ TO 59¢
MENS FELT SHOES, BUCKLE OVERSHOES IN 1, 2 AND 4 BUCKLE STYLE ALSO LOW RUBBERS AND GUM RUBBERS. BOYS LOW RUBBERS AND TWO BUCKLE OVERSHOES ALL MODERATE PRICE

A. SAWERS

LADIES, MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

Cleaning and Pressing on Short Notice

Agent for Trudeau's Cleaning and Dye Works

Radio Tubes

We have just installed a new and latest model

Radio Tube Tester

for Electric as well as Battery set tubes

If your tubes need checking up bring them in

Testing Free

We Carry

A Full Line

of radio tubes for all makes of sets

At Standard Prices

WHEN BUYING A NEW TUBE HAVE IT TESTED

Wainwright Pharmacy

Drugs, Stationery, Victrolas and Radios

PHONE 46

WAINWRIGHT

ELITE THEATRE PROGRAM

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

OCTOBER 9-10-11

FOX PICTURES PRESENT

THE NEW MOVIE-TONE

FOLLIES OF 1930

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST

Romance-Comedy-Song—Dance A musical revue with 300 chorus girls and Frank Richardson

Two reel all talking cornet comedy: TRUSTING WIVES

MATINEE SATURDAY 2:30 p.m. CHILDREN 15¢. ADULTS 35¢

DANCING AFTER SHOWN SATURDAY NIGHT

10:30 p.m. to midnight. 25¢ per person

MRS GORDON GRAHAM and MRS DR WALLACE are the lucky persons for a free show this week. Please present this advertisement as your complimentary

MONDAY TUESDAY OCTOBER 13-14

FAMOUS LASKY PRESENTS

LUPE VELEZ and GARY COOPER IN

THE WOLF SONG

An eight reel Mexican Drama with wonderful scenery.

Two reel Paramount Comedy: BELIEVE IT OR NOT

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OCTOBER 15th

MARSHALL LEE'S MERRYMAKERS

PROVOST ORCHESTRA

Dancing 9:30 p.m. \$1.00 per couple, including tax

WHO
is the Southern Cinderella?
Goodness Knows! But by watching for this you will be fully informed on October 29th